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THURSDAY, May 7, 1752.

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C. Carroll.

James Wardrop.

February 19, 1752.

Their humble Servant,

LIKE'WISE,

Thomas Barkley.

Robert Swan.

Jonas Green.

AST Sunday Morning, at Four o' Clock, died, in the 58th Year of his Age, his Excellen-cy SAMUEL OGLE, Efq; late Governor of this Province. His great Conflancy and Firm nels in a tedious and painful Ill-

vine Will, were suitable to a Life exercised in every lau able Pursuit: His long Reficence among us made him thoroughly acquainted with our Confti-tution and Interests, and his benevolent Disposition induced him invariably to exert all the Influence his Station, as Governor, gave him, and every Means which his own Good Senfe could fuggeft, to promote the Public Good. He was a Pattern of So briety and Regularity; a fincere Lover of Truth and Justice; and a most religious Observer of his Word. His Example introduced and established a Habit of Sobriety and Civility among us. That he was a Man of fine Parts and Understanding, and that his Administration was just, mild, and equi able, his Enemies (if such a Man could have a no) dare not deny. In private Life he was an amiable Companion: it his Conventation, affable amiable Companion; in his Conversation, affable, chearful, and instructive, but never assuming; and in his Frienash p, warm and fincere. He was one of the best of Hasbands, Fathers, Neighbours, and Masters. In a Word, his Death is universally and justly lamented, as one of the greatest Missortunes which could have happened to us; and his Memory must aiways be rever'd by every true Friend of MARTEAND.

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From a late WESTMINSTER JOURNAL. HE Instability of Fortune, or the unsatif-factory Scene of Greatness, or the Incertainty of continuing in Possession of any of those Ecdearments, that contribute to the Ease, the Pleasure, or the Ornament of Life, will never sail to excite many melancholy Confiderations in the Mind of the contemplative Man; and can never want a sufficient Force to open all the Springs of Sorrow, when this Infirm ty of our Nature deprives the World of the truly noble, good, and virtuous Part of it's Inhabitants. Such Reflections as these are continually arising from the common Speciacle of Mortality, even among the inferior Part of Mankind: But when the glorious Ray of Royalty is extraorified a when it's convenits Ray of Royalty. is extinguished; when it's gorgeous Robe is rudely stripped off by the undistinguishing Hand of Death; and when what we, too indelicately, call Happiness, soffers a total Eclipse; how awful, how lamentable is the Scene !

The Lives of good Princes are of infinite more Importance to the Felicity of Mankind than those of other Men; but they are equally precarious: The Cordage of the noblest Heart is of the same Mechanism with the vital Texture moving in the Breast of the meanest Peasant; it is equally frail, and equally perishable: Death waves his ebon Sceptte without Distinction; like an oriental Ty. rant, he causes an ind scriminate Destruction, regardles of every Thing that can render the Object desireable and meritorious, even in the Eye of Cruelty: Therefore, why should we complain of

Poor. Britain! dear, maternal Land! what art thou still mournfully drooping in Sack cloth and Ash. I How low has the earth Hand of Calamiy. laid thee in the Duft? How visibly has Grief crawled, like an irfacious Worm to prey upon thy Cheek? Alas! when FREDERICK, thy ever to be regretted Favourite, funk to the Tomb; was not thy Cap overflowed with the bitter Draught of Affliction! But now the Female Majesty of Denmark is fled p now every Virtue, that shope con-spicuous as the San, in thy own Louisa, is too untimely fet, Low are thy Spirows augmented F

Look at thy inconfolable Monarch: Like the magnificent Oak, flourishing in all it's State, he had long reigned the Glory of the Plain; afford ng, beneath nis ample Shade, Security and Protection from the Wind, and the Shower: But now the ciuel Axe of Death has dismembered him of his two fairest Branches: Though, grant, gracious Heaven! that the royal Root may continue unim paired; that other Stems may give an equal Shew of Prosperity; and that the Majestic Tree may long extend it's honorary Arms for the Protection

of the royal Plants.

To lese the Heir Apparent to the Crown; a Prince truly amiable in the Eyes of all Mankind; from whom Britain formed the fond Hope of a Reign equally and picious with that of his royal Father; in whom every Englishman predicted the happy Continuance of Liberty, Plenty, and Happinets, in their most pleasing and alluring Garbs:
This was a Stroke of Severity, deeply felt by a tender Parent; this was a Blow too violent not to thrust Britannia to the Ground. To see her na tural Ally deprived of it's greatest Ornament in a Stadtholder; to see the whole United Provinces weeping for the Death of Orange; and to find all those Schemes, concerted by that excellent Prince for the Promotion of the general Happiness of Europe, frustrated by such an Accident; must of Europe, frustrated by such an Accident; must make Britain sensibly participate the Woes of her naval Sister: Walle the Remembrance of an obe dient Son in Law, endeavouring to put into Execution such Measures as should be enducive to the Interest of that Family, from whence his illustricus Confost was descended; to find this widowed Daugher, liable to be enveloped by that Cloud of Daughter liable to be enveloped by that Cloud of Ariflocracy, which her Confort was attempting to dispel; and to see the young Heir of Nassau, and the Honour of the greatest Republic in the Universe, exposed together to the common Danger of French Corruption, and Dutch Venality; must create the greatest Concern, Care, and Anx iety, in the Breaft of the Friend, the Father, and the Grandfather, so conspicuous in his Britannic the Grandfather, to conspicuous in his Britannie Majesty. But to have these two excessive Losses followed by another of equal Confideration, it renders the Load too oppressive to be borne; for, by the Death of her Danish Majesty, this triple Scene of Grief, in less than the small Course of the majes the full Measure of our Missorone Year, makes the full Meafure of our Misfortunes compleat, and renders the Loss insurmountable, both to the British King, and the British People. As the dear Wife, the tender Parent, and the gracious Queen, Demark and it's Sovereign must be shrouded in the Veil of Sorrow: As the dutiful Daughter, the Friend of England, and the amiable Lauy, Britain and it's Monarch offer to her Memory the kind Tear of Affection, as d the chafte Sigh of Honefty.

If we look upon this Loss in a philosophical Light every Man, who has the Welling of Society.

Light, every Man, who has the Welfare of Society at Heart, must be sensibly afflicted with it: But if we consider it in a political Sense, every Englishman is more intimately concerned in such a Mis fortune, than the Native of any other European Country not immediately subservient on his Danish Majesty. For the Interest of the Northern Nations are, within this last Century, become a very material Object of political Consideration: They make up one of the three particular Ballances of Power, on which the Security of all Europe is dependent; and they ought to be carefully attended to: Because Russia, Sweden, and Denmark, are all of them extremely serviceable to the Maritime Powers, whose Interest it is to support the Inde pendency of those Nations; and particularly to influence Denmark from the Interest of France, which we were not able to do during the Conti-nuance of the late War. But this is a Matter which would take up too much Time, at present, in a proper Explanation.

LONDON, December 30. HEY write from Paris, that the Lord Mar-

of Pruffia, continues to confer frequently with the of Pruffia, continues to confer frequently with the French Minstley, and they will have it that there is a very important Negotiation on the Tapis between the Courts of Verfailles and Berlin, relative to the E'ect on of a King of the Romans. It is pretended that the Affairs of the Clergy have been adjusted at a Council held a. Verfailles a few Days ago in the King's Prefence. They also gives us a Lift of the King's Presence. They also gives us a Litt of their Ships of War actually in Readiness for Sertheir Ships of War actually in Readiness for Service, which they say is more authentic than any List hitherto published, and by which it appears that it consists of five Ships of 80 Guns, seventeen of 74, twenty three of 64, five of 54, three of 50, two of 48, one of 44, nine of 30, sive of 26, and two of 24 Guns each: Besides sisteen Gallies in the Port of Marseilles, all in good Order, and many Sioops, Fire-ships, and Bmob ketches, &c.

Jan. 21. Commodore Coates is appointed Captain of the Wager Man of War, and Com-

Captain of the Wager Man of War, and Commander of a Squadron of Men of War, which are to fail to the West Indies to relieve Commodore

Townsend.

Jan 22. We hear that the Trusces for the Colony of Georgia, will speedily assign over their Property to his Majesty.

Feb. 13. We hear from Dover, that last Sunday one Ross, belonging to Col. Stuart's Company and one Harbit, of Col. Whitmore's, both of the Third Regiment of Guards, were brought before Edmund Barham, £sq; Agent for the Pucquets at Dover, for deserting from their Regiment, with an Intent to embark for Calais for the French Service. They were decoyed from London by one Darby, who is taken into Custody on suspicion of being an

who is taken into Cultody on suspicion of being an Agent for the French.

We hear the Parliament will certainly be up the 27th of March, and that his Majesty's Departure for his German Dominions is fixed for the 30th.

Fib. 22. On Thursday a Man meanly dressed threw himself into the Canal in St. James's Park. He was observed by several Persons who ran to He was oblerved by leveral Persons who ran to his Affistance, and one of them, with some Difficulty, got him out; but before a Surgeon could be had he expired. Several Summons for the Court of Conscience were found in his Pockets; from whence it is imagined he belonged to that Court. He was carried to St. Martin's Bonehouse in order to be owned.

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Fib. 24. We have an Account that the Superb, a Spanish Register Ship, from La Vera Cruz, for Cadiz, was lost the rst Instart, at Conele near Cadiz, and 50 of the Crew perished.

It is currently reported that the Lieutenant of a British Man of War at Lisbon, was lately seized by Order of his Portugueze Majesty, and afterwards transported to Brazil, for carrying the current Coin of that Kirgdom clandestincly on board wards transported to Brazil, for carrying the current Coin of that Kirgdom clandestinely on board of the Ship to which he belonged. This smuggling Practice has been long connived at by the Portugueze Ministry, and was generally carried on by the Monks and Friars, whom, as Ecclesia-

on by the Monks and Friars, whom, as Eccelulatics, no body is allowed to fearch.

We hear the Advantages arising by the Import of Gum Seneca into this Kingdom, has induced the Dealers in Silks, Linens, &c. to apply for an Act of Parliament, that it shall be imported in Brisish Shipe Colu.

tish Ships only.

Feb. 25. We have an Account that the Neptune, a new Man of War of 64 Guns, built at

Genoa, coming from thence was lost. The above Ship was computed to be worth 200,000 l.

Yesterday an Officer of the Army was found dead in the Field between Mary bon Bason and the Sign of the Angel. Upon inspecting the Body a Wound made by a Sword was discovered under the right Breast, out of which a little Fat had spurted with some Blood but there was a sign. fourted, with some Blood, but there was a copious bleeding at the Mouth. The Corpse was quite warm about one o'Clock in the Asternoon. Two Boys, who were at play in the Fields, heard a Gentleman say to the Officer, "Against my Will you force me to fight you." Who this Gentleshal, Envoy Exuacrdinary from the King man was is not jet known, as he took Care to